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es Fate One Senator Works on Compromise.

Supreme Council Definite Proposals will be Presented as Soon Congress Reconvenes.

> Will Try to Bring Together Lodge Followers and Backers of President.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Defin

ITISH SUFFER IN INDIA.

OLD HOME STATES.

INT'A. P. NIGHT WINE! WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-Real Christmas weather will sreet Santa Claus when he makes his rounds tonight in the Middle Atlantic, New Eng-land and Middle Westarn States, according to the weather man.

Snow flurries are forecast for this afternoon and tonight in those States. Elsewhere over the country fair weather is expected to prevail, while it will be generally fair Christ-man Day exceed mas Day except for snows around the Great Lakes and rain in the North Pacific

low over most of the country, but nowhere is severely could

GUARD WEALTHY FROM REDS OVER CHRISTMAS.

TIONS, AS MAYOR HYLAN ISSUES PUBLIC GREETING.

CHES BEST) CHRISTMAS

America Returns to Pre-war Spirit.

Many Evidences of Nation Wide Prosperity and Generous Giving.

rous Giving.

President Wilson Plans to East

His Holiday Dinner in

His Sickroom.

While leaving to the general education board the task of selecting the colleges which shall rechive awards for their teaching staffs and the amount such is to receive, Mr. Rocketeller urged that the principal and the amount such is to receive, Mr. Rocketeller urged that the principal and the amount such is to receive, Mr. Rocketeller urged that the principal and promptly and largely as may seem wise."

Washington, Dec. 24.—

With peace de facto, if not a dee with the promptly and largely as may seem wise."

The trustees of the Rocketeller condition, the American people tonight began celebration of Christmas in pre-war spifit.

Evidences of the nation-wide return to the spirit that dominated prior to 1914, when the same and the seem should be asked to set a dications of national participa-

PROPORALS OUT TODAY.

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JOHN D.'S PRESENT \$100,000,000.

World's Oil Magnate Splits Christmas Gift in Half. Dividing with College Professors and Medical Investigation.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- John D. Rockefeller today gave to man ind a Christmas present of \$100,000,000 - half to the general education board to raise salaries of college professors and half to the Rockefeller Foundation to aid in its work of combating disease through improvement of medical education, public health administration and scientific research. Mr. Rochefeller's public gifts now approximate \$450,000,000.

WILSON DECIDES TIME HAS COME FOR NEW DEAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—President Wilsoned he would return the railreade to pri

The President also announced that the railway express on panies would be returned at the asme time.

Failure of Congress to enact remedial legislation was at the reason for extending by two months the time originally a nounced for relinquishing government control of the railway properties. In his message to Congress last May President Wilsonia the roads would be turned back at the and of the calculated

In announcing these two decisions of the President, Sect Tumulty issued the following statements:

"Last May in his message to the Congress the President nounced that the railroads would be handed over to their or at the end of this calendar year. It is now necessary to a issuing the proclamation. In the present circumstances, no ment having yet been reached by the two houses of Congressance to legislation on the subject it becomes accomplishing public interest to allow a reasonable time to choose because issuing of the proclamation and the date of its actually taken feet.

The President is advised that the railroads and expressible are not organized to make it possible for them to i

panies are not organized to make it possible for them to the and manage their properties if actually turned over to them December 31, and if this were done, it would raise financial legal complications of a serious character.

'The railroad and express companies should be given as opportunity to adequately prepare for the resumption of their own sto holders, directors and officers. Therefore, the transfer of passion back to the railroad companies will become effective 12:01 a.m., March 1, 1920."

PRESIDENT'S DECISION SET FORTH IN PROCLAMAT

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service and to induce these dis-rese to re-enlist and return to service. I believe many thou-ds will rturn to the navy if Con-se should take faverable action ing the lines f increased Day as ommended by me.

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Happy holidays again with the Yuletide thoughts revert to each and every friend. It is particularly gratifying at the end of these twelve months to be enabled to greet so many

In the continuous absence of advertising of

Naturally we conclude this is due to its quality, a combination of the superiority of

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For the public support of this policy we are

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JBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE! NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .-The heaviest Christmas mults in the history of the New 000 pieces have been handled in the past two days.

Foreign, as well as domesti-mail, has shown a full 100 pe cent, increase for the holidays. siness ever has been re-

NEW ORLEANS FINDING

JERSEY RENEWS NAVY'S AWARDS DRY-LAW FIGHT.

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SAYS EUROPE IN NEED OF HOOVER

nunition facilities were so reduce to to make her return as a com-parant hopeless. NEED HERB HOOVER.

MONARCHY IS BOVIET.

se fisar to Germany that a condition which to us might appear as trivision for takes on the aspect of threatened invasion."

EUROPE ARMED CAMP.

On the other hand, Gen. Bliss said there had as yet been no decline in militarism in Europe since the war as far as any effect on combatant forces go. Every nation is asset.

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WETTEST CHRISTMAS. water, Stanfield tonight faced the

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is Still an Open One.

Furthermore, Statistician S. H. Cohn of that office has de-Every Deserving Man.

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(BY CAME AND AMOCIATED PRESS.) VIENNA. Sturday, Dec. 18.—(Delayed.) The Austrian bread for each person. The

B AND OLD MAIDS.

Enrollments, Such are Taboo.

BACRAMENTO, Dec. 24.-Bachelors and old maids are taboo in reports made to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction on family

cided that it requires children enrollment reports.

County Superintendent of

Monterey has written Super-intendent Wood, asking whether it is right to list all

a family, at least in the mat-ter of enrollment sheets, and so I beg to inform you that bachelors and old maids are tabou on these sheets."

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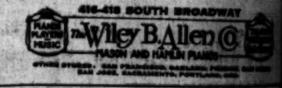
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SOME FACTS YOU SHOULD CONSIDER

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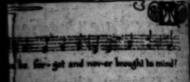
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tionalista, insert in his platform pledges that the Carransa Queretaro constitution of 1917 shall be amended and changed to eliminate features objectionable to foreigners and to define the exact powers of the executive and cabinet officers. It must include a provision that the executive may be impeached for other offenses besides treason, notably for interference in State and municipal elections, according to advices received in this city today from Obregon.

the aggregate value to be \$1,087,000,000.

High prices rather than unprecedented yields, were responsible for the showing, the report states.

The report states that the wheat crop exceeded by more than one hundred million dollars in value and read and second in volume.

The crop values were given as \$746,512,500 as compared with \$592,017,325 last year. Live stock values were \$320,499,377, or \$41,000,000 on one than the 1918 values. \$381,000,000 on one than the 1918 values. \$381,000,000

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DELAWARE BREAK WATER and, for alleged conspiracy translations and Washington Lanks.

Portland Flour Record.

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 24.—Evportation of flour from Portland
during 1919 breaks all previous
recording to figures tabulated by the
Merchantur Exchange, which show
that 2,507,638 barrels of the commodity. worth 425,911,015 were
shipped from Here up to Dacember
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cleared through Astorfi. Two ships
are still te clear during the month
and will carry about 92,000 barrels
each.

Gin Worth Seven Millions.

PEORIA (III.) Dec. 24.—A sevenmillion-dollar "gin" special train
left Peoria this morning with Havana, Cuba, as its ultimate destination. The train was composed of
twenty-seven cars, each containing
125 barrels of gin. Getting the liquor
aboard the cars kept a force of men
busy for several days. Bonds on the
liquor expire January 14, and before
that date it must reach New York,
be loaded aboard the ship and get
eutside the three-mile limit where
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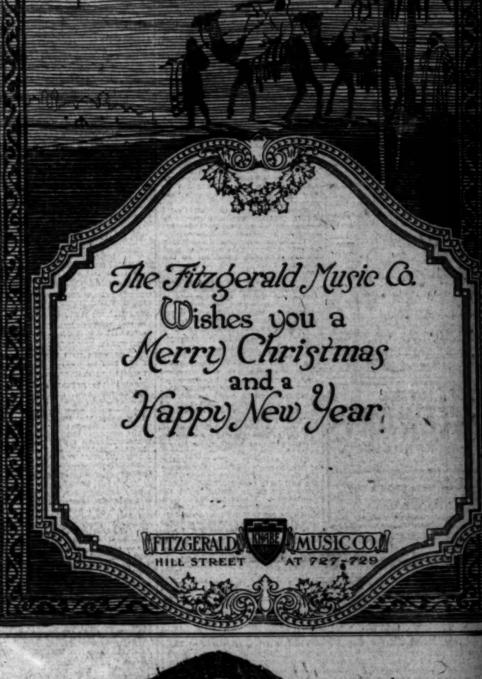
SICK BACK TO HEALTH

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—A n ment looking to the greater use of music by the medical profession in the treatment of nervous and other bodily ailments was given impetus

SAYS MANY ROBBERIES OCCURRED IN LE MANS.

WITNESS AT DETZER COURT-MARTIAL TELLS OF AMER-ICAN THUGGERY THERE.

and robberies committed in Le Mans by American and French sol-





Seal Beach Cafes Dancing, Entertains Come!

D.W. GRIFFITH'S **CREATEST QUESTION**

Today Is Christmas Day

It is the most human and , kindly of days.

-A day in its Divine atmosphere prompts each and every one to bring about happiness one to the other.

—Happy then let us be for the many blessings that this year's prosperity has been gracious to bestow.

—That YOUR happiness needs no effort to make its presence manifestis my Christmas wish to you.

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The Spirit of Christmas May it reach out and enfold

you in its gracious clasp. and then our wish would echo true . . that this be the bappiest Christmas you bave ever bab.

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(Closed all day today, Xmas Day.)

Hale's End of the Month Sale Comes Friday, Dec. 26th

An End of the Month Sale-Bigger and Better Than Ever-DON'T MISS IT!

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THIRD FLOOR

I. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Store Open All Day Saturday

Notice, Charge Customers: All Charge Purchases Made During the Remainder of this Month Will Appear upon January Accounts Payable in February, 1920.



All Winter Hats **Greatly Underpriced**

TELEPHONES

All of our regular stocks of Winter Hats are grouped for this great offering.

The clever, unusual styles for sport,

At Less Than Half Price

-115 Hats at, each	5.00
-06 Hats	7.50
-50 Hats	10.00
-35 Hats	12.50
-50 Hats	15.00

At Half Price

All model Hats are marked at half their regular

First Sale of Winter Fashions at Robinson's

For the first time this season our Winter Coats, Suits, Frocks and Skirts are reduced. More than one thousand garments will be offered on Friday morning, December twenty-sixth at one-half their former prices or less.

These are the fashionable Frocks, Suits and Coats that comprise our regular stocks. Those who have shopped here and fixed their desires upon specific models will welcome this opportunity to get them at Half Price.

Sale begins Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

No exchanges or refunds will be made for these models.

Fitting will be given as promptly as possible but cannot be promised within three days.

Goods will not be held upon Telephone Orders.

Sale will be held upon the Third Floor.

SKIRTS

Greatly Underpriced Al-Wool Plaid Skirts, box

Novelty Plaid Skirts. Reg-

al Novelty Wool Skirts. Reg-larly \$19.50. At half price.

15 Novelty Plaid Skirts. Reg-

10 Novelty Plaid Skirts. Spe-12 Wesh Satin Shirts, flesh col-only. Less than half price at

SUITS Half Price or Less

-These selections embrace styles that range from our most luxurious tailleurs to youthful, inexpensive suits.

-All of them are thoroughly tailored, good quality garments that compared favorably at their regular pricing.

—65 Fur Trimmed Suits of Peach Bloom, Evora, Velour de Laine and Duvetyn. Regularly from \$49.50 to \$325.00. At Half Price.

—3 Fortuna Cloth Suits, unusually chic. Regularly \$159.50. At Half Price. -50 Suits of Tricotine and Novelty Fab-

rics, of the better quality. Regularly \$79.50 to \$145.00. At Half Price. -100 Checked Velour and Tricotine Suits, in navy, brown and softly blended combinations. Less than Half Price at

THIRD FLOOR

\$18.75.

Girls' Wear At Half Price

The diversity of styles, fabrics and colorings in these offerings permits the range of choice that expresses the true taste of Girlhood.

—187 Frocks—for every occasion — are fashioned of Serges, silk Velvets, all wool Panamas, exquisite Lingerie Fabrics, Linens and Voiles, in light and dark shades. There are sizes in various fabrics, from 6 to 16. Regularly priced from \$3.95 to \$45.00.

—160 Smocks and Cossacks, in dainty Wash Fabrics and Fiber Silk, are for sizes from 6 to 20. Regularly \$4.00 to \$25.00.

—13 Winter Coats in the favored colors, range in size from 6 to 16. Regularly \$12.50 to \$35.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Our Entire Stock of Furs Will Be Offered at 1/4 Off the Regular Marked Prices

3-Piece Costumes Less Than Half Price

-4 Three-piece Costumes, smartly elegant for afternoon or informal evening wear, are fashioned of Velvet or Silk Duvetyn. Touches of contrasting fabrics, embroidery and furs add original character.

> Less than half price from \$137.50 to \$149.75

THIRD FLOOR

FROCKS

priced from \$89.50 to \$595.00.

—10 Dance Frocks of taffets and net combina-tions, in dainty colors. Regularly from \$69.50 to \$99.50.

-20 Afternoon Frocks of georgette and crepe are in youthful and mature styles. Regularly from \$50.00 to \$75.00.

—20 Silk Tricolette Frocks, in colors of midnight blue and black, are braided, embroidered and stitched. Regularly \$49.50.

—4 Duvetyn Street Frocks express late ideas in mode. Regularly \$99.50.
—10 Tricotine Frocks of chic development and extra good quality. Regularly \$75.00 to \$99.50.
—25 Taffeta Dance Frocks at \$9.95. Less than half price at \$9.95.

—20 Charmeuse Frocks are modishly shaped on unique, becoming lines, in shades of navy, taupe and black. Regularly \$89,50.

—42 Tricotine Frocks, in youthful styles, are braided, beaded or cleverly embroidered with wool yarn. Excellent values at their regular pricing of \$39.50.

-All marked for Friday's selling at Half

COATS At Half Price

—125 Coats of the season's better materials, colors and styles are in this collection of fur-trimmed and plain models.

-Evora, Fortuna, Peach Bloom, Velvet, Duvetyn, Mottled Gold Cloth and Novelty weaves are trimmed with Mole, Squirrel, Beaver, Nutria and Australian and Nat-

-Conservative shades and the late color tones in blue and brown are included. -Prices range regularly from \$35.00 to

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DRY CHRISTMAS.

Fewer Drunks, Less Misery

Bishop Fiske, However, Sees Grave Peril in It.

ASHINGTON. Dec. 24.—What first dry Christman in the Unit-lates, to be celebrated tomor-will mean is thus outlined by

PERIL TO UTAH SHEEP.

ONFERS TITLE OF NAVY BASE.

The naval establishment at San Diego, Cal., was desig-San Diego, Cal., was designated today by Secretary Danfels as a "naval base." All divisions of the establishment, including the fuel depot, repair station, marine barracks and radio station, will be placed under general supervision of a commandant to be appointed for the base. The, order is in line with recent recommendations of the special beard for development of naval stations on the Pa-

NO MUTINY OCCURRED ON AMERICA, DECISION.

MILITARY INVESTIGATION RE-SULTS IN RELEASE OF TWELVE MEN CHARGED.

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(BY A P. DAY WIRE!

HOBOKEN' (N. J.) Dec. 24.—

Twelve members of the civilian crew of the transport America, who as services of the fluor traffil take place when the Eighth Amendment and the Federal Selicon code go into effect. Nalifolion code

BIG EATS READY FOR

SHORE OR SEA, CHRISTMAS CHOW WILL BE THERE.

(BY A. P. DAY WINE.)

POOL HALLS RAIDED.

The Store Within a Store

Blouses and

Middies at

Half Price!

an important bit of news for you? Indeed it is,

for you? Indeed it is, when it means that you may secure two middles for the usual price of one? These are the all-white middles in the regulation style, with long or short sleeves. Size range from 14 to 44.

—Then there are the dainty blouses of eveps de chins, creps Georgette and volls — there are plain shades, checks and stripes. Blouse sizes from 36 to

Regular prices of garments in this assortment were 95c to \$6.95; now at half

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Beginning Friday and Continuing Through the Half Day Saturday,

Followed by Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

End of Year Sales in

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

-The last days of this year are to be devoted to a regular carnival of price lowering in The Broadway Basement -the big, busy, Store Within a Store, where low prices and splendid merchandise hold sway.

-On these last days before the taking of inventory, even lower-than-usual

-There Will Be Half Prices

-There Will Be Reductions

-Of One-Third and One-Fourth

—It is to the interest of each depart-ment manager to have the stocks down as low as possible at this time—so down come prices - that's one of the surest ways known of reducing stocks!

Don't miss a single one of the announcements from The Broadway Basement during these final selling days of 1919—for "money saved is money earned," you know!

500 House and Afternoon

Dresses of Half Price

ines 16 to 44.

-fan't it to your advan-age to see this lot of freeses, and see them a soon as possible after a doors open on Friday?

The Broadway Be

1000 Women's Garments

Coats--Suits--Dresses --Skirts



—It's the sale you've been waiting for—the big sale —The final days of the year are to see The Broadway in The Broadway Basement—when hundreds of garments are to be sold at just half of their former prices. spots in all Los Angeles, for what woman can resist the appeal that lies in the words, "Half Price"—

If you have remembrance of the sale of a year ago, especially when applied to smart coats, modish frocks, you may gauge by that the importance of this great garment disposal.

Spots in all Los Angeles, for what woman can resist the appeal that lies in the words, "Half Price"—

especially when applied to smart coats, modish frocks, stunning skirts and down-to-the-moment suits?

—There will be—

-Coats and Dresses Formerly \$10 to \$95

-Suits Formerly \$25.00 to \$100.00

-Skirts Formerly \$4.95 to \$18.75

-Furs Too Are to Be Half Price!

This Tells of The Coats

-Just see these materials! Silvertone, Silvertip, Tinselte Frostglow, Broadcloth, Melton, Kersey, Thibet. Dozens of different models and sizes range from 14 to 44. Half price for any coat in the assortment.

About the Suits

-Suits of Silvertone, Velour, Broadcloth, Gabardine, Trico tine, Men's Wear Serget Jersey Heather, also a few tweeds. Description of the many styles is out of the question in the advertising space we are allotted. Sizes 14 to 52.

Hand-Made

Velvet Hats at \$3.45

The Broadway Basem

Among the Dresses

Are regular beauties of velveteen, satin and taffeta as well as stunning tricolettes, tricotines and jersey—also some exquisite frocks of crepe Georgette. The smart colorings are all in evidence, including navy, taupe, brown, reindeer, Burgundy. Sizes from 14 to 44 and there are a few of those extra sizes, 46 to 52, in models especially becoming to the woman who requires larger than the average size.

The Skirts in the Sale

Predominant fabrics are wool mixtures of various color-ings and silk poplins. Plaids, checks, stripes and plain

Children's Knitwear at Half

Buy these beginning Friday, in The Broadway Basement, regular prices.

He Broadway Department Store

One-Third Off Rag Rug Prices

30x60 Rugs at. \$ 1.97 | 4x7 ft. Rugs at. \$ 4.50 30x60 Rugs at. \$ 2.17 | 4x7 ft. Rugs at. \$ 5.17 36x72 Rugs at. \$ 2.67 | 6x9 ft Rugs at. \$ 8.50 36x72 Rugs at. \$ 3.00 | 8x10 ft. Rugs at. \$ 15.29

Blankets One-Third Less

-70x80 Cotton Blankets
-64x76 Wool Finish Blankets
-70x80 Cray Plaid Blankets
-66x80 Wool-Finish Blankets
-70x80 Wool-Finish Blankets

Drapery Remnants At One-Third Less

Women's Underwear Half Price

Women's Vests 59c

Women's Bloomers 69c

--Women's finely weven knit
white bloomers. Elastic at
waist and knees final stass
only-and small priced, too, at

Women's Silk Stockings 69c

-In Cordovan shade only; reintorced heels and toes; doubletops. Imperfects—size range
incomplete, Before inventory
price, 69c.

Women's Stockings 59c

-Gray, white and champages
to 10 in the assortment. 50
is a not-often-quoted price for
such quality.

Women's Stockings 35c

Heavy Fancy Outing Flannel 32c yd. at this before-inventory price. Has beavy, double fiesce and there are any number of pretty patterns in stripes and checks. The material oppositions of the company of the

Juniors

\$3.95 to \$13.5

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One-Third Less

The Broadway Basement



Union Suits \$1.59

The Broadway Department Store.

Broadway, Fourth and Hill.

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For the After-Christmas Selling Days -Previous to Inventory Many Prices Have Been Lowered A Quarter, A Third and A Half

-Beginning Friday, Continuing the Half Day Saturday, Followed by Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

-The final five selling days of 1919, before inventory, are to be devoted principally to the disposal of certain remaining lots of merchandise.

-On these five days many departments have brought prices down to such a degree that one-quarter, one-third and one-half prices are not uncommon.

-These prices are made particularly at this time in order that the inventory sheets may record the lowest possible amount of stock on hand.

—Particular emphasis is devoted to the garment and ready-to-wear sections, children's wearables and kindred lines.

-The Broadway Basement enters also into this end-of-the-year disposal, with many one-quarter, one-third and one-half prices.



For Juniors and Younger Folks— No End of Special Values

ncluding Many Half-Price Items Yes, there will be treasure trove in the department devoted to the set of girls of all ages—mothers who appreciate the importance of a economy will not be slow to take advantage of the striking savin be offered.

Trimmed Hats

Half Price

the Girls' sets at Half

They're in crystaltone, broad-doth, velvet and velveteen.

Some of them are given a like-side finish by the addition of fir collars, others are tailory in effect, with belts and fanci-ful pockets. Sizes for little pils of two to six.

Regularly \$12.95 to \$29.75, all at half, Friday.

These are for very little folks one to three years, and armingly will they frame the some faces of wee maidens one summers are thus num-

Regularly \$4.95 to \$7.45, all half price, Friday.

Sweaters, \$4.75 Some Less Than Half

These are for little girls. They may be had in brown, blue, rose and American Beauty and are trimmed with contrasting colors on collars, cuffs, belts and pockets. At \$4.75, these sweaters are offered at dollars less, some of them less than half price.

They are in styles suitable for little girls of six to ten-charming little hats of velvet with satin facings, effectively

—As for colors, you may choose from blue, tan, brown and rose, and there are some black hats, too. Regularly \$4.95 to \$15.95. All at half,

White Dresses at One-Fourth Less

Such pretty little frocks as they are, too, just made for accompanying little party-goers of 2 to 6.

Of white lawn, voile, dotted Swiss and Flazon are they made, fine tucking, laces, embroideries and hand work contributing materially to their contributing materially to

Gingham Dresses, \$1.19

children of 2 to 5. Priday's \$1.19 marking offers appreciable saving. Second Floor.

Between-Holidays Disposal

Juniors' Beautiful Coats

are tan, brown, blue, and there are also two-tone effects much-lowered price will be \$29.50. Second Floring

Beacon Bathrobes For Women

3.95 to \$13.50
Yes, we feel the same way
if Beacon bath robes as we
short many other wearables
want to lessen our supof them before stock-takwherefore the price lowertested in the headlines.

The Selection fers Wide Choice

Frocks For Maidens of 12 to 17

—have been repriced for the shop-ping days between Christmas and New Year's to \$12.95.

They are smart as - can - be frocks of serge, velvet and jersey and of combinations of silk and

—Silk braid, piping in contrast-ing color, embroidery in chenille are the adornments; some frocks have silk belts. The jersey frocks are made in coat effect and on straight lines and are embroi-dered with wools and rope silks.

Georgette Blouses At a Fourth Less

are in such wantable suit shades as brown, taupe and navy, as the always-in-demand white and flesh, and blouses, all, the collection including all sizes from 36 to the size ranges are incomplete in the various models. The prices of these blouses are \$6.50 to \$15.00. On Friency choose any one of them at a quarter less. Third Floor.



The Last Five Selling Days of the Year Will Be Marked by Lower-than-ever Pricings on

These Price Lowerings to Effect Every Garment in Stock!

—A remarkable offering, truly! We account for it by the fact that inventory-taking is close at hand and we wish to bring stocks down to the lowest possible ebb before that time.

There are About 350 Coats

tone, velour, plush, velvet, kersey, ersey and other cloths. Some of



There are About 700 Dresses

-made of tricotine, velvet, jersey, Georgette, peachbloom, velour, satin, taffeta, tricolette and paulette, and the colors are those high in favor just now.

-There are dresses suitable for street wear, others for afternoon wear, still others for more formal evening occasions.

\$14.95 \$29.75 \$39.75 \$59.75

There are About 300 Suits

—made of velour, silvertone, tinmeltone, Poiret twill, tricotine, jermeltone, poiret twill twin tricotine, jermeltone, poiret twill tricotine, jermeltone, poiret twin

\$29.75 \$39.75 \$49.75

High Shoes at \$7.95

A Special Purchase Makes Possible So Unusually Low a Pricing

We count ourselves fortunate in having so attractive a collection of smart footwear to offer on the first of the five pre-inventory sale days.

They come from a well-known manufacturer, and so uncommonly low is Friday's price—considering the fine quality of the shoes—that we strongly advise you to purchase at least two pairs.

There are Mouse Kid Lace Boots

dark brown kid lace boots, battleship gray kid lace boots (some of these with cloth tops.) black kid button or lace boots, all kid or with tops of gray kid, and patent leather lace boots. The heels are in various styles; there are both light and welted soles.

—Just by way of emphasizing the importance of Friday's offering in the Shoe Section, we may say that we could not duplicate these boots in the market today at the price at which they will be offered—37.95. Aiele Eight.

Smocks at \$1.95

Some of Them Less Than Half Price



Long-and-Well-Known

Royal Worcester Corseis

—are to be available, during the between-holidays' disposal, at \$1.50.

This radical lowering of the regular price of these fine corsets in due to the fact that they constitute a broken line.

There are various models, including the long-hip, low-bust style for average figures; all sizes in the assortment, but not in each model.

Second Floor.

Our Entire Stock of Furs

Enters the Lowered-Price Lists

This means that neckpieces, capes, contees, chokers and animal scarfs, made of fine peltries, and modelled according to modish ideas, will be presented for your approval, Friday, at underpricings that are truly remarkable.

The much coveted fur may be included—and the re-making may bring it within reach!

—We quote:

Kolinsky Cape, \$300.00 Eastern Mink Cape, \$275.00 Skunk Cape, \$275.00 Mole Cape, \$175.00 Cross Fox Scarf. \$135,00

Brown Fox Scart, \$115.00

Jap Mink Stole, \$100.00 Black Fox Scarf. \$97.50 Red Fox Scarl, 369.75 Gray Wolf Scarf. \$50.00 Wolf Scarfs, \$49.75 Coney Capes, \$25.00 —And all other furs are underpriced proportion
Third Floor.

There are About 800 Skirts

of wool plaids in various bright color combinations, of fanciful silk, crepe de chine, poplin, tricolette, baronette, Fan-Ta-Si, etc.; also every day skirts of serge in navy and black. There are all sizes including outsizes. Every skirt dollars less at Friday's

\$7.95 \$9.75 \$13.95 \$18.95

MBroadway Department Store

Los Angeles County News---South of Tehachepi's Top. HEADS "Y" WORK

Biliousness

THEN you have a bilious attack your liver fails to perform its functions. You become constipated. The food you eat ferments in your ch instead of digesting. This inflames the each and causes nausea, vomiting and a terrible seadache. Take Chamberlain's Tablets. They will tone up your liver, clean out your stomach and you will soon be as well as ever. There is nothing better.

Chamberlain's Tablets

IS TUBERCULOSIS SO FATAL A DIS-EASE AFTER ALL?

MILITARY HONORS FOR DEAD FLYERS.

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 24.—With military honors the bodies of Lieut. Herbert M. Tichborne, overseas flyer, and Private Alsiter Lime of San Luis Obispo, who met instant death when their Curtiss plane plunged to earth near Perris yesterday, were placed on board trains this aftersoon, one going north and the other to the dead lieutenant's home in New York. Owing to the mutilation which the bodies suffered in the fail the caskets will not be unsaled. While the only cause conjectured for the accident is that Tichborns had been accustomed to a scout plane and not one used for training, two farmer's boys who witnessed the death plunge state one of the wings appeared to have broken in the maneuvers to which the ship was subjected.

REDLAND'S CHRISTMAS.

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JAPANESE OFFICERS **GUESTS OF HONOR.**

Pasadena Woman Accepts Post at Government's Request.

FOR BELGIUM.

in Crown City. mall Boy Victim of Auto

Accident. PARADENA, Dec. 24.-Miss Het-

ie P. Anderson of Pasadena has W.C.A. work in Belgium, at the equest of the Belgian government. This is a fine tribute to the Pasa-This is a fine tribute to the Pasadena woman and her many Triends
here are much gratified by it. Miss
Anderson was secretary of the Pasadena Y.W.C.A. until she left to go
into Y.W.C.A. war work in France.
She made a fine record in France.
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She made a fine record in France.
She returned several months ago
and was visiting relatives in the
East when she received the appointment to Belgium. She has already
salled for that country.

MUCH AID GIVEN CZECHS.

Conditions were very had in

which he worked at the front with
the Canadians and the British.

DAYLIGHT BURGLARS ROH.

During the Christmas shopping
rush downtown, daylight burglars
were busy today in the residence
district. The home of Miss Anna
McGrew, secretary of the City Commission, North Los Robles avenue
and Mountain street, was entered
and furs and clothing stolen. The
home of Mrs. S. B. Martin, 255
East Mountain street, was also entered and various articles stolen.

BOY HVT BY AUTO.

John E. Ligenfetter, Jr., aged 10
years, was struck by an automobile
driven by Mrs. Ross Engleman, 1255
San Pasqual street, today. Mrs.
Engleman stooped to pick up a
milk bottle from the bottom of the
ear. The act caused her car to
swerve and strike the boy. His hurts
are not believed to be fatal.

Cut prices at all times in our bar-

SANTA ANA, Dec. 24.—Plans SANTA ANA, Dec. 24.—Plans Florence Yoch, landscape

GEORGE STUDIES TREE CULTURE.

NAVAL MEN ATTEND DINNER; MORE HOUSE-BREAKING AT LONG BEACH.

LONG BEACH, Dec. 24.—As ruests of Mayor William T. Lisenby, Daylight Burglars Ply Trade Chamber of Commerce and other officials of the local commercial or-ganization, Capt. Usagawa, comganization, Capt. Usagawa, commander of the Japanese cruiser Yakuma of the Nipponsse imperial navy, and members of the local Japanese Association dined at Hotel Virginia this afternoon. The Japanese commander and his party this morning paid an official visit to the local Chamber of Commerce.

MORE BURGLARS.

Removing a rear door from its

Removing a rear door from its hinges, burgiars early this morning entered the home of A. Boedecker. 1209 East Second street, ranacked watches. The thieves damaged the furniture of the house to a great

The Days of Real Sport - -

THE GUMPS-ONLY THREE MORE DAYS TO DO YOUR SHOPPING.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 24.— George E. Steeple thought a young pine tree would be ornamental to his front yard, so he uprooted a Torrey Pine from the city lands north of La Jolia on the highway be-tween Los Angeles and San Diego Sunday and trans-planted it in his yard, Today planted it in his yard. Today accompanied by T. M. Fal-coner, necretary of the City Park Board, Steeple replanted the tree in its original location. Steeple will visit the pine weekly and irrigate it. If

The Torrey Pine grows in just one spot in the world, that is in the park on the city nance protects the rare trees that belong to the city, hence the replanting job.

he will be fined for violating

HORACE PETERS!

SHUT THAT DOOR THERE'S NOTHING IN THERE FOR YOU.

1 THOUGHT THAT

DOOR WAS LOCKED

ARREST AUTOIST.

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 24 .- The

MA- WHAT'S

PACKAGES ?

IN THEM THERE

REDLANDS, Dec. 24. — A B trial of Frank Venzulla, whose au-tomobile collided with a buggy driv-Mrs. Louise Herold today when he tomobile collided with a buggy driven by Mrs. Edwin Johnson early this morning, was continued until next week, awaking the result of injuries received by the small daughter of Mrs. Johnson.

The accident occurred at Twentieth and Pico boulevard. Venzulla did not stop. He was located to day, however, and put under arrest for not rendering aid to Mrs. Johnson and her daughter.

NOT EVEN A PEEK.

IECAL commercial would have done, and in a few mindreds of children "haunted" the vicinity of the Venice cance pavillen, where Santa Claus is said to be madly working with a sumber of day. He has cutirely recovered.

RUINED A JOY RIDE.

VISITOR AUTO VICTIM,

[ST A P. DAY WIRE.]

8AN DIEGO, Dec. 24.—Mrs. Carrie Baidwin, a resident of Pandena, visiting here, died today from injuries received when she was struck on the street last night by an automobile.

- - By BRIGGS.

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SDAY MORNIN

to please in a Pierce-Am

Hair

METHOD

Coat or

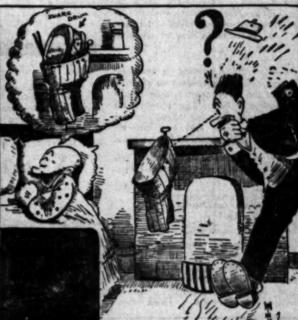
9x12 Hartford Saxony Rugs











By BUD FISHER











APHEIR CI The Christmas Gift

that NEVER fails to please in a

Pierce-Arro

n T. Bill & Co

Store Open Every Eve

Superfluon Hair

LUCILLE FRANC

To Prevent

"Laxative Bromo Quinine

1st WE BUY \$109 (IBERT)

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Blackstone's

BROADWAY AT NINTH

Blackstone's

TELEPHONES 10295, MAIN 7215

Blackstone's



First of All, a Right, Very Werry Christmas for Everyone—Then a Presentation of the Most Wonderful Money-Saving Opportunities of the Whole Pear

Blackstone's "After-Christmas Sales"

Beginning Friday, Dec. 26th—Continuing Until Wednesday, Dec. 31st

All Charge Purchases Will Appear on January Bills Rendered February First

The Greatest Value-Offering of Nineteen Nineteen in

Blackstone Standard Apparel for Women

-Impressively featuring and emphasizing special achievement in style effectiveness, quality of material and workmanship.

Suits NOW \$34.00

Distinctive Blackstone suits developed in Tricotine, Serga, tool Velour, Silvertone and Novelty mixtures. Color range coules brown, tan and navy blue. Wonderful suits at \$34.00.

Suits NOW \$54.00

Smart tailor-mades in Tricotine, Velour, Velour de Laine, velvet and Silvertone. Some lavishly trimmed with fur. clors are brown, tan, blue, plum and mixtues.

Suits NOW \$68.00 Dignified Tailleurs of fine Duvet Superior, Velour and Tricotines. Some richly trimmed with fur. Color range include brown, navy, overseas blue and other fashionable colors.

Suits NOW \$98.00

Coats NOW \$38.00

Coats NOW \$48.00

-Wool Velour and Suedene Coats in brown, tan and blue Made with large fur collars and beautifully lined.

Coats NOW \$64.00

Coats NOW \$84.00

Dresses NOW \$29.50

Dresses NOW \$39.50

Dresses NOW \$59.50

Dresses NOW \$79.50



"After Christmas Sale"

Beautiful Qualities of Silks and Satin Dress Fabrics

40 inches wide -\$2.85 yard

Finest Woolens for the Smart New Coat or Tailormade NOW \$4.95 yd.

"After Christmas Sale"

EVERY ARTICLE IN THE **GIFT SHOP**

ONE-FOURTH OFF

-Bronze-Marble Statuar

—Lomp Standards
—Lomp Shades
—Book Ends
—Hall Mirrors

-Fancy Art Candles -Candle Sticks -Cedar Chests -Cifts of Leather

"After Christmas Sale"

1700 Pairs Women's Silk Hosiery at \$1.65 pr.

"After Christmas Sale"

RUGS

9x12 Hartford Saxony Rugs

\$124.50

9x12 Body Brussels Rugs \$57.50

9x12 Wool Fiber Rugs \$19.75

(Bixth Floor)

"After Christmas Sales"

at 1/4 and 1/2 off

FOURTH OFF -La Reine Ivory Articles -Ivory Pyralin Articles FOURTH OFF -Certain Lines Hair Ornaments HALF PRICE -Assortment of Necklaces HALF PRICE

_All Women's Neckwear FOURTH OFF -Plush Stoles and Coatees **FOURTH OFF** -Assertment of Novelty Ribbons FOURTH OFF -Rumpled Handkerchiefs HALF PRICE

-Mesh Bags and Vanities

HALF PRICE

"After Christmas Sale"

Blackstone

ections at Blackstone's—without doubt, the most beautiful Midwinter hats for occasions and the greatest values Blackstone's over presented.

SIXTY **HATS** \$3.95

FIFTY **HATS** **FORTY** HATS \$7.50

75 HATS Reduced to \$15.00

BY THE POWER OF THE HOOF.

Big Ness Year's Clash may Result in Punting Duel.

Harvard will not Outclass Oregon in Booting.

Crimson may be Overshaded in this Respect.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS. t well-known super-football at Pamdena on New Year's

WORK IN SECRET.

the morning workout, which was sever, consisted largely of heavy masses work, when Huntington the several consisted largely of heavy masses work, when Huntington the several has been in some he favorite plays from his wide stricts. But the post-meridian tips work the line work started, we several the kickers, or breaking wigh the line to block kicks.

Fore the line to block kicks, efore the line work started, or gave an impressive exhibited for drop-kicking. Standing on 18-yard line, he toed the ball as as the several ones in circulate out to be passed for him. I shed him make twenty-two at plu. Them I got thred counting was go good that it was monetas. Out of the twenty-two, at plus from the 18-yard line he came on the sixth attempt. The sixteen were made in a row, even then he worked so fast assem to be sacrificing accuracy to d. Had Bill been more careful night not have missed that ope.

this was only practice stuff. Gold Cog.
Is has stood the test in achael. Against Multnomah in July
Iss he drop-kicked the ball test of the test of the control of the contr ne. Only once did he me, and that was in real tempt from the hand Manerud, underus, executed a drop lly in three different PLAY LONG E



New Year

Jewel Cafe Seal Beach

********* WASHINGTON TO GET A STADIUM

WORK OUT IN

BATHING SUITS.

Scott High School Team in

Novel Practice.

Congress has appropriated Park Stadium, Washington, D. C. This fund will erect a field house. It is estimated the Park will cost \$2,000,000.

may do much to nullify Harattack as well as rolling up
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m-Yellow.

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oals deciding the issue.

ROLFE HIGH MAN IN THE BIG RIFLE SHOOT.

(APRIAL COMMISCONDECT)

REDLANDS, Dec. 24.—Carl D.

Rolfe was the high man in the shoot of the Redlands Rife Club members this week. He made a "possible" on the 500-yard range and did more the not for he scored sixteen bull's-eyes one after another. His score of 144 was also the highest that has been made on the range.

The following were the scores:

—Tarks—

SET DATES FOR THE

POWER-BOAT RACES.

PLAY LONG BEACH.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES DATES

Americans yesterday to the Milwaukee American Association club, it was announced tonight.

EWEN MADE CAPTAIN, [ST A P. MOST WIRL]

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 24.—Members of the naval football team have selected Edward C. Ewen, captain of the 1919 eleven, to lead them another year.

Irrem the LAA.C.

FIRST WORKOUT.

Thus attired the eastern champs put on the first real workout they have staged since leaving Toledo last Friday. "Imagine practicing on a Toledo field in bathing suits at this citizen of the year with the temperature hovering around the five decoration of the year.

(Continued on Elevanth Inc.)

GOOD-BY TO THE SPITTER.

HAWLEY MAY BE ANOTHER DARCY.

Snowy Baker has in James Flawley, who weighs 195 pounds and stands 5 feet. 11 % inches, a worthy successor to the late lamented Les Darcy, the Australian boxer.

President-elect McFie of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce well-comed the visitors in the name of the city at the luncheon, and other prominent local men voiced the pleasure they felt at having such propresentative eastern prep eleven here. DEAD IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24. — Lee Jerome "Cy" Slocum, 43, veteran turfman and horse owner, died at his home tonight of heart disease. Announcement was made at the meeting by Harry Minor of the Ro-tary Club, who is in close touch with the Long Beach principal, that everything is being done to have Scott come back to Los Angeles from Everett and tackle the Long Beach San Gabriel golf course today.

HARVARD IS AT SAN FRANCISCO

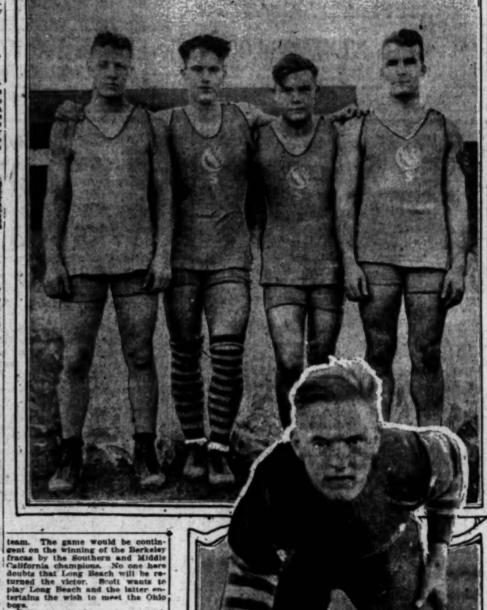
Crimson Team Enters Califor nia in Fine Fettle.

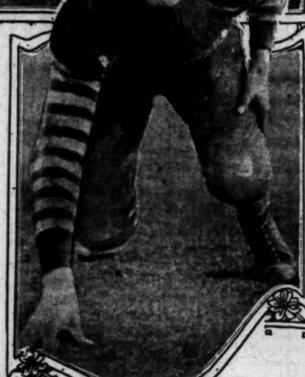
The Section Harvard-Oregon class from the Harvard-Oregon class fro

Nev., and at Sacramentof At Green River two teams out of the squad were lined up and a few plays were executed and punting was practiced. Temorrow the players expect to practice about an hour on a local field, but will appear in husiness suits, their football togs being in transit. Tonight they attended a theater and tomorrow will be driven around the city.

REST ON TRIP. BEST ON TRIP.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 24.-The





Might Try this in the East.

*************** BABE RUTH HOLDS OUT FOR RISE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE 1

BOSTON, Dec. 24.—Definite announcement that Babe Ruth had returned his contract to the Boston American League club and had demanded a salary of \$20,000 was made tonight by John Igos. Ruth's siness manager. The contract, which was made in 1919 for a

In submitting his new demands, Igoe added, Ruth said he would not play major-league ball except with the Red Sox and would not consent to be traded. Ruth is on the Pacific Coast. Igoe denied reports that the star slugger was contemplating entering the ring. ********************

BOXING FOR STUDENTS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—When the National Collegiate Athletic Assotion holds its annual meeting here December 26, one of the subjects to be discussed will be a proposal to introduce boxing as an intercollegiate minor sport. College physical directors said today that boxing probably more than any other sport, received a "tremendous Impetus" during the war and that there is a general demand among students for the adoption of the "maniy art."

Dr. R. Tait McKensis, head of the department of physical education at the University of Pennsylvania, is among the leaders in the movement.

The adoption of boxing as an intercollegiate aport will be urred by University of Pennsylvania at the uthorities at the meeting of the national collegiate athletic arcolation in New York next week. In making this announcement today making this enterior of Coath maning of the particular today that boxing boxer.

Maj. Pickering. graduate meeting of the received from the average college boxer.

Maj. Pickering said there should can football. As a few to judges and a referee for these bouts, the right of decision to be reserved for the judges and in case of a deadlock of opinion, either the account of the intercollegiate apport will be urred to the meeting of the national collegiate athletic arbotation in New York next week. In making this announcement today making the intercollegiate athletic arbotation in New York next week. In making this announcement today making the national collegiate athletic arbotation in New York next week. In making the subject to the section in New York next week. In the price of Coath in the p

SPECIAL PERMITS FOR

ginning January 24, according to word received from Washington

yesterday, by A. E. Burnett, the im-migration inspector in charge here. The permits will be furnished only

At present the permits are for one

Charles Cochran was arrested yes terday by Deputy Sheriffs Modie and

MANY BOWLERS ENTER.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 24.—WaldTupper, secretary of the Pacific
Coast Bowling Association, reports
that entries are arriving daily for
the second telegraph tournament,
which will be held Sunday, January
11, under the auspices of the association.

Los Angeles leads the list with
fourteen entries; San Francisco is
next, with twelve, and Oakland,
Sacramento and San Diego follow, with eight entries apiece. Stock.

Ton, Franco, Taft, Bakersfield, Rich
mond, Vallejo, Oxnard, Sant Barbara, San Pedro and King City, all
of California, will enter from two
to four teams apiece. Outside entries have been received from Astoria and Klamath Falis, Or; Billings, Roundup. Great Falis and
Butte, Mont.: Aberdeen and Span
Corta and Tucson, Ariz.
Entries must be in not later than
midnight of Thursday, January 1.
Secretary Tupper estimates that 100
teams will enter the big wire contest.

fourteen entries; San Francisco is next, with twelve, and Oakland, Sacramento and San Diego fol-low, with eight entries apiece. Stock.

Harvard football team, which will play the University of Oregon team at Pasadena on New Year's, reached California today when the second section of the Overland Limited drew up in Sacramento late this afternoon the football squad trooped out and arent the few minutes that the stop permitted in the most rigorous sort of practice.

"Our men are in splendid condition," Graduiate Manager Fred W. Moore said. The party, which includes, besides the players and athletic officials, eight news writers, numbers forty-two and expects to reach its destination tomorrow, traveling by way of Oakland.

ing by way of Oakland,

BANGTAILS BREEZING MERRILY AT ASCOT.

PRISE RAHBIRDS-TRACK

BY ED O'MALLEY.

ighty important factor in the these Yuletide days. Many fast breezes are on tap soon after cock row, and the peppy steeds are jus crow, and the peppy steeds are just a champing on the bit to hear that old bugle call to saddle on January 4. Now all ye faithful followers of the merry bangtails, just get your hatbands ready and store away some of the following workouts that have been registered in the last few days:

days:

Knights of Pythias, a mighty sweet piece of racing machinery over any distance of surface, breezed five furiongs in 1:02%. Is ready and has his eye on the first big classic at the

1:16 %. She is ready to be set down, and likes about a mile. A distressingly slow beginner, but myl how she can devour the last eighth with the rider hollering "gangway" to all in front of him.

Rutland Arnis was sent six furlongs in 1:15. The Matthews gelding is just a-hurting to snoot the barrier, and says he is ready to put up the battle of his life if Mr. Matthews places him where he belongs.

Jake Schas simply romped seven furlongs in 1:28 with head high up in the air. A name to conjure with at Asoot Park and a mighty tough proposition to go up to and look in the eye. He's ready—a dependable front-runner and game to the core. Boys—just place three stars alongside of his name when you put him away in the hathand

Patsy Mack whirled off six furlongs in 1:15 % just a buck-jumping. Bears watching in almost any company and is a very consistent performer.

Toy Miss rolled off five furlongs in

struggie. She's fit and ready and just smarting to look the judges in the eye.

Ring topped off five furlongs in 1:02 fint without turning a hair. Many regard her as the fastest thing at the track around a five-eighths step to town. She says she was naughty last time out and that the chug-chug of the autes scared her, but advises her admirers to place confidence in her the next time she starts, for it will simply be a case of Kitty, bar the door.

Harry D. flicked off five-eighths in 1:02½ without a quiver. A nifty pace-setter and gifted with some entraits in a last-sixteenth drive. Almost as dependable as are the tidea. Internight rollicked six furlongs in 1:15. Is always there or threabouts in whatever company he starts. Peg him—he's ready and just a-spoiling for a last-sixteenth brush with the best of 'em.

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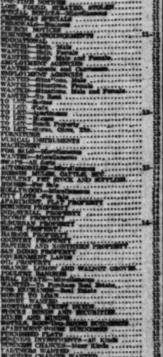
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#### AGREE ON DECREES IN OIL LAND SUITS

NINE CASES INVOLVING RICH AREA TO BE APPEALED TO CIRCUIT COURT.

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Robert S. Bean, of Portland, Or., in favor of the government, inactions brought against the Midway Northern Oil Company, Consolidated Midway Oil Company, American Oilfields Company, Associated Oil Company, and the Brackshire Oil Company, and the Brackshire Oil Company, were finally agreed to yesterday, after a conference between allorneys representing the corporations and E. E. Lacy, assistant to Atty.-Gen. Palmer.

All the suits were for violation of the Presidential order issued in September 1995, withdrawing from all forms of exploitation certain sections of supposed oil bearing land in the Taft and Maricopa fields. Kern county. They will all be appealed by the oil companies, to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeal.

Each case involves a quarter section of rich oil land, and the nine cases cover 1449 acres. There are rich producing oil wells in operation in almost the entire area. In the opinion of Mr. Lacy, the lands are worth from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

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Cheered by his mother and his sister, who will bring him gifts and a home-cooked conner, Harry 8. New, Jr., will spend Christmas Day in his cell at the County Jail, today. His trial for the murder of his sweetheart, Freda J. Lesser, was adjourned at noon yesterday until tomorrow morning.

This was the state-yesterday by Dr. E. student of world affected by the defense will prove to the satisfaction of the jury that she is considered that the testimony now being introduced by the defense will prove to the satisfaction of the jury that the province of the county for his holiday wishes and extended a greeting in reply.

Two witnesses were heard yester-day, that she is considered that the testimony now being introduced by the defense will prove to the satisfaction of the jury that they have provided a direct him legally unaccountable for his acts. Mrs. Barger and that ever since Harry was a little by she has always provided a Christmas tree for him, and she is sory that conditions this year do not permit, but she and her daughted his views at this particular interest.

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Returning to Los Angeles from a two weeks' trip by motorcycle through Death Valley, John Edwin Hogg, of Alhambra, last night reported the finding of the bones of an unidentified man on the burned-out floor of the valley near the mouth of Firehole Canyon.

This, put in everyday and unofficial language, is the condensed view on the subject held by Lieut-Gen. Hunter Liggett, commander of the First Army in France, present head of the Department of the West. U.S.A., and now a visitor in Los Angeles.

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Discussion of the possibilities of har-a Japanese Mayor for Los Angeles is ng rather far afield for things to worry out. The city has not been so conspicu-ity successful in picking its Mayors as to have over this remote contingency now.

be blithe and gay on half of 1 per cent. of their accustomed Christmas spirit. It must be remembered that this is the first bonedry Christmas the country has had since Columbus sailed the ocean blue. It is to be presumed that some of those careless scula who never expected to live long enough to see dry land almost wish they never had.

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tness in the national convention, have ambition for notoriety has erious burden to the State and has seen thrown off.

rained on the heavens in the quest of the tranger, who is expected to become visible on December 30. As a confirmed layman we hardly know whether we should become enthusiastic over the situation or 10t. Any new world might hopefully be expected to be better than this old thing we have, but think of the distance to travel! When a fellow has a stone bruise the prospect of a journey of one hundred and the trillion miles to reach another world a not notably alluring. And wouldn't it to frightful if the new world should happen to be another hone-dry one! Let well insuch alone, says we.

DOUBLE-CROSSING THE BAR.

Obean steamers under the direction of the government's shipping board will have no bars nor canny liquors for the refreshment of passengers. The man who wants a bar will have to go overboard for it. Although the prohibition amendment does not extend beyond the three-mile limit, the whole ocean will be bone-dry as far as Uncle Sam is concerned, even if his ships are going into booze-burdened harbors. As a result the bulk of the sporty traffic for European or South American ports will doubtless be carried by vessels that fly the British flag. The tradition that champagne and strong waters alleviate seasickness is too old to be vacated by a constitutional amendment. Tennyson's poem is being rewritten for the benefit of Uncle Sam's saliors and is now "Double Crossing the Bar."

THE WOMAN OF IT.

Society women in a large city of the Middle West are planning an organization to reform the manners and morals of working girls. They object to stenographers suying \$300 fur wraps and paying for them on the installment plan. Also they declare that factory girls dance and dissipate too that factory girls dance and dissipate too much. All these working women are spending too much money. Instead of placing a surplus in the bank these girls are squandering it for jazz music, jewelry and gasoline. Possibly the fly in the cintment is that when one of these aforesaid stenographers gets dolled up in \$300 worth of glad raiment she looks like a million deliars and distracts attention from the boss's wife. But the fact remains that the women are spending too much money in a careless and extravagant way. Now that they are jumping on one another for it mere man is content to git on the bleachers and keep score.

WHAT CHRISTMAS STANDS FOR. W Millions who are really Christians—together with many millions more who only call themselves so—celebrate today the most famous date in the calendar.

Whether their reasons for doing so be Whether their reasons for some religious or secular, whether church services and earols, turkey and cranberry sauce, the cradle in Bethlehem or the postman's whather Christ or Santa Claus (or a composite of Empty hearts and empty etomachs are both bad for the human race and the

Yet, though for everyone Christmas has a common origin, for everyone ft has a sep-arate significance. It stands for as many different feelings and emotions as the individuals who observe it.

To the devout believer it is in very truth

To the inquisitive historian it is in actual fact the date of the Roman feast of the Saturnalia, from whom the early Chris-ians borrowed it, because they had no re-

mas means singing hymns and repeating texts in a cool, bare room where elders move quietly about in their Sunday-go-to-meeting best; to the same child in his own home it is a delightful romp and frolic, a riot of toys and evergreens and candy, of mirth in the open and merry-making with the lid off.

In the home circle it is a day conse-crated to family ties and family reunions, to the wanderer in far lands and desert places it is a photograph of forms and faces "loved long since and lost awhile."

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To the orphen and widow, the hungry and naked Christmas comes as a reminder of the mighty spirit of love—not cold charity, but warm love; not in classic Greek, but in homely Anglo-Saxon—the greatest thing in the world—the only thing that death cannot destroy. If there be millions in Central Europe for whom today Christmas brings nothing but the empty cupboard and the cold and cheerless hearth it is because the flesh is weak, not because the spirit is unwilling.

their own celebration will stir the great heart of the American people to more stren-nous efforts to reach the women and chil-dren foriors and desolate in lands still devastated and wasted by war.

This is one of the many things for which Christmas stands. It is no feast of Bel-shamar, yet the handwriting is on the wall, "No family and no nation can live for themselves alone."

by all means, reliow-citizens, enjoy to the full the cheer and affection of this day of days, thanking God for the blessings he has showered on you and yours. Then re-member that Christmas does not begin or and with the 25th of December, that there are 366-odd days left in the year that and a parinking of the same splitteened. need a sprinkling of the same spirit—and 360 times as many fellow-beings who have to live through those days without your comforts and conveniences.

In its many windings and ramifications, the customs and ceremonles that have clus-tered around it, the many different em-blems used to typity it, the thousands of different manners in which men celebrate it. Christmas sometimes seems to have traveled far away from the manger and the star. Yet but for that humble birth in Bothlebem there would have been no fes-tival today to fill the heart with joy and

Christmas is the greatest Christian feast because it celebrates the Nativity of the Redesmer; it is the truest of human ex-pressions because it commemorates the birth of every child.

A BROKEN ADMINISTRATION.

"There is no Democratic party. The President has abolished the Democratic party." This comment by no less a personage than "Marse Henry" Watterson, in the Louisville Courier-Journal, is accompanied by the further declaration that "nothing seems surer than that the Republicans will sweep the country in 1920."

"Marse Henry" regards the breaking up

"Marse Henry" regards the breaking up of the Wilson Cabinet as the last strew. He boids that the President has made Democratic victory impossible and that a man who isn't diplomat enough to hold his own Cabinet together isn't likely to make much of a success of launching a party of his own.

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Burleson, Baker and Daniels are the only members of the Cabinet who have neither resigned nor threatened to resign. Secretary Lane has been regarded by the country at large as the safety brake of the administration. His amounced intention of retiring to private life very naturally weakens the public faith in the security of the administration machine. Secretary Lane's resignation, like that of Dr. Garfield, is attributed to dissatisfaction with the proposed tributed to dissatisfaction with the propos settlement of the coal strike. He is quot privately as feeling that entirely too much consideration was shown by the govern-ment to the radical leaders of the miners' union. He shares the general opinion that

the government weakened after the victory was won and that the settlement smacks more of politics than statesmanship.

Secretary Lansing has made plain on more than one occasion since his return from Europe that he is not in sympathy with a number of what are generally termed "Wila number of what are generally termed "Wil-son policies." He has been quoted as dis-approving some of the sections of the peace treaty and he characterised the administra-tion attitude towards Mexico as a "supine policy." During the President's illness he attempted to lighten his load in dealing with the Mexican problem and other ques-tions of foreign policy only to receive what was tantamount to a public reprimand from the Chief Executive. He told a Senate committee that he had not talked with the President for more than two months.

Mr. Lansing's resignation, if proffered, has never been made public; but he has given no denial to the report that it has been tendered. His attitude is that of one who is in the Cabinet, but out of sympathy with the government, and who is only deThe Connoisseur.



controversy that he contemplated an early withdrawal from the Cabinet. But ne is now thoroughly satisfied with his job. To those on the outside it looks as though it were a question of Lane or Wilson, and the President preferred to retain his name-sake; if, indeed, the President was per-sonally consulted. It is a matter of common report in Washington and has been commented upon by the New York and Boston papers that the President has not read the newspapers for three months, that his only information of what the press of the country is saying comes through Sec-retary Tumulty and Mrs. Wilson. The attitude of the President towards

the Fall resolution in relation with the Mexican situation was a contretemps which has added to the general confusion. Secretary Lansing made the suggestion to Senthe resolution written in a government de President, who felt that it would assist him in solving a perplexing problem. But as soon as the President heard of it he dictated a personal letter to Senator Fall saytated a personal letter to Senator Fall saying that the resolution was undue intrusion
of the Senate on the prerogatives of the
Chief Executive. Senator Hitchcock's laconic though trite comment, "just what I
expected he would do," indicates that he
had experienced a similar rebuff in attempting to effect a compromise that would permit the ratification of the peace treaty.

disaffection in the President's Cabinet. No administration ever broke down more completely in the middle of a term. The President's policy of self-determination, which reduces his Cabinet officers to the status of rubber stamps, has split the Dema miracle could unite them for the coming campaign. The hopelessness of the situa-tion from the Democratic point of view is disclosed by "Marse Henry's" comment that "the Republicans will probably carry several of what are called the Southern

TOLEDO-A SAD EXPERIMENT. An election has been called in Toledo, O., for February 17, when the voters will attempt to adopt a plan of municipal owner ship of street railway lines or grant a fran-chise to the company. The election is an about by the city's now famous "ouster or

radicals and parlor Bolsheviki the elector ate of Toledo sustained the City Council in their action in passing an ordinance which ordered the Toledo Rail-Light Company to ordered the Toledo Rail-Light Company to take their street cars off the city's streets. The street car company obeyed the order and the morning following the election the people of the city awakened to find that their means of street transportation had disappeared. Not a car was running. Every piece of rolling stock had been sent translations into the contract of the city of over interurban tracks to Monroe, Mich.

For a day or two the transaction was halled as the day when the "peepul" had come into their own. The "money power that had been absorbing the 'peepul's' hardearned coin was no more"—but a day or two of walking was long enough. Then the real truth of the situation began to be seen. It was suddenly discovered in Toledo that the street cars which had been considered a menace, at their best a con venience, were of fact a real necessity. During a period of twenty-one days the merchants of the city lost a million dollars a day. Big manufacturing plants paid out a fortune to get their people to and from their work, and retail stores and smaller business generally cut their working forces

Then came the awakening and with it the inconsistent action of the leaders who had taken an active part in the ouster election. They appealed to the courts which they had so loudly condemned and arked for an injunction against stopping the car service-which they had always maintained was unlawful and unjust. Judge Killets, sitting in the United States District Court, could find no way to issue an injunction and reverse a verdict the people

tinued to walk while her merchants, many their folly.

Acting as a mediator, the Federal judge finally got both sides together and the company commenced operation of its cars with the understanding that not later than Feb-ruary 1 of next year the company either be given a franchise or the city purchase the lines.

Nothing has been wrong with Toledo's

Nothing has been wrong with Toledo's transportation system except the fact that for twenty years the company has been denied a franchise and has operated under what has been known as a day-to-day agreement. This situation was created and kept alive by a band of self-seeking, semi-socialistic politicians, aided by the vicious Toledo News-Bee, in order to furnish political thunder, loud and without meaning, by aid of which the voters' minds were disturbed but not enlightened. In all these years all that has been accomplished has been to elect radicals to office, to take the real government of the city from the City Hall to the Labor Temple and to send millions of dolars which should have been invested in Toledo to other cities where industries were protected and not abused.

The attitude of the radicals has carsed Toledo to mark time while Detroit, Cleve-

Toledo to mark time while Detroit, Cleve-land and Buffalo have far excelled her in population and wealth while natural ad-vantages favored Toledo. The city has the vantages favored Toledo. The city has the best natural harbor on the great lakes and twenty-one railroads enter the city limits. Its elimatic conditions far excel any of the rival cities mentioned and are far superfor to those of Chicago. But the city could hardly expand to any extent when there was no extension of car lines, and it is certain that without knowing whether they may operate tomorrow or whether they may operate tomorrow or not, no company is going to build addi-tional tracks.

No circumstance in recent years so clearly points out the danger of infaming the public mind against big industries because certain demagogic newspapers desire increased circulation and certain professional politicians fat jobs at the public trough. Toledo's experience shows what may happen when radical leaders are permitted to manufacture an imaginary dragon from which to extract fangs while posing as champions of the people's rights and at the same time inflame the public mind until the electorate are willing to crucify their own city, paralyze its industries and their own city, paralyse its industries and make every piece of real estate a drug on the market—all to punish imaginary wrongs created by reckless minds for political purposes and selfish aims.

Toledo has won fame as the Mutt city

WE ALWAYS CLIMB OUT.

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Last spring we Americans were considerably disturbed over the prospect that our British friends were going to smash with a soviet government. We could see all the big labor organisations there getting together to govern the country under minority rule. But they didn't.

Similarly in the last few weeks the British brethren have been much exercised over the possibility of America reverting to chaos or something equally disagreeable. The coal strike looked to them the end of freedom. But it wasn't.

Somehow common sense always comes to the rescue of the English-speaking peoples. They get in a terrible muss—and then climb out. There always are enough level-headed ones on hand to save the situation. It is one of the results of a long tradition of individual initiative and freedom.—[Kansas City Times.

BREAD FIGHTS.

We read: "Berkeley women will organize to fight 17 cents a loaf for bread." Whom will they "fight? How will they fight? Bread-making is a profession, the success of which depends upon training, skill and experience. If the mothers of families who have been taught to make bread should do the act up would go the price of flour. When men call upon wemen—newly-made citizens, some of them and others still denied citizenship—to set straight the wrongs and injustices for which themselves alone are responsible, it doesn't look like a square deal, does it? Anyone can answer. I have never seen a house-husband who wished to go along when his instructed housewife set out to haggie with the green-grocer and others about prices, did you?—[San Francisco Star.

HIS MANGER THRONE.

BY CHARLES COKE WOODS

The world was old and stooped and gray,
Back in the desert years,
When swords and tyrants had their way
And faith was siain by fears;
Forth from no singing threat of gold
Came songs of Christmas cheer;
Nor man could break the strangle-hold
Of death and doubt and fear.

God sent His angels down one day,
To build a Manger Throne,
When His old world so slooped and gray—
Death-sick and full of moan,
Broke into song and husbed the wall,
To see The Throne arise.
To hear the angels tell Love's tale,
In music of the akles.

His Manger Throne all thrones shall sway,
In justice and in ruth,
When Love shall rule the world's wide day,
And power shall wed to truth:
The Christ shall reign on land and sea,
With freedom's rule of right,
While darkness shall take fright and fice a
From skies affame with light.

**CHRISTMAS COMPROMISE** 

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

My Dear Niece:

My Dear Niece:

Your Aunt Georgina and myself are desirous of making you our customary Christmas gift and we should like you to send us a little list of things you are needing that we may select something suitable. You are such a big girl now, so nearly grown up, and since you have been away at college we are somewhat at a loss. We are thankful, my dear, to learn from your dear father that you lave benefited by your studies. And while your letters are, perhaps, dear, just a little frivolous, we feel assured that you are not allowing this regrettable modern tendency to Jeopardize the high moral character your upbringing and connections founded in your childhood.

Your Aunt Georgina joins me in blessings and all good wishes.

Affectionately,
SOPHIA APPLITTON.

SOPHIA APPLETON.

YE OLD HOMESTEAD, Dec. 7.

YE OLD HOMESTEAD, Dec. 7.

You dear, old. adorable, sweet blesseds:

A list, a list—of my wants, my needs, my wild yearnings—oh, joy! Crepe de chine nighties, a French negligee, ducky boudoir caps, gold cvening slippers, slik teddy bears, frisky alik stockings with clocks or, ch, yes, oh, very especially, an ostrich feather fan—I should simply adore an ostrich feather fan—I think it would help me to maintain that high moral character. I should feel too superior for anything and make all the girls mad with jealousy.

Scuse this awful hurried note, you perfect old darlings, got to fix up my silly old dress for the party tenight. Ugh! The thing has miles too much back and name won't hear of me clipping an inch off anywhere. Do write and tell her she is a dismal old prude.

Heaps of love to you both.

Yours rapturously,

GLABYE.

P.S.—it you decide on the fan, do and the interest of the control.

P.S.—If you decide on the fan, do send it in time for the Christmas Eve dance.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.

My Dear Niece:
Your Aunt Georgina and myself received your letter with some anxioty. Dear child, what can you possibly want with an ostrich feather fan in a country town? It would seem to us most unsuitable for a girl of your age and station. As to the forms of underwear you mention, you cannot be serious. Dear child, we don't want to seem too old-fashioned, but really we should wish you to prefer the more serviceable and conservative wear. Your Aunt Georgina would suggest warm winter union suits, of fine quality, of course, and possibly a hathrobe of good durable texture. We have practically decided on these; the California climate can be very treacherous in the cool mornings and evenings.

Our united best love, my dear niece. Your affectionate aunt.

SOPHIA APPLETON.

TE OLD HOMESTEAD, Dec. 16.

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Ch. my darling angel aunts:
Stay thy hands aneat them union suits and that alarmingly durable bathrobe. Why, you dearest, gweetest loved ones, only the frumplest kinds of girls wear them now. I'll bet you even stand for ankie length and sleeves. Oh, never, never: I'd tather have the rheumatism.

What do I want with an ostrich feather fan, indeed? Why, I want to cut a dash, of course, wave it elegantly and wink my eyes over the top and wilt all the nice country young men and awe them with my college airs. Oh, go on, you ducky old dears, you just know all about it—much better than mother ever could. You always did understand so wonderfully. Now what harm could there possibly be in an ostrich feather fan? Only horrid people see harm in pretty things, but you never could. Especially as I only want a white one—white for purity, you know, not naughty red or vampire black or anything like that.

And I love you, I love you, I love you. Your good little niece.

GLADYS.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19.

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My Dear Niece:

With many misgivings your Aunt
Georgina and myself have dispatched our little Christmas gift to
you today. As I told you, we don't
want to seem too old-fashioned, but
you do seem very advanced in your
tastes, dear child, and we feel a
grave responsibility in encouraging
the more dubious modern tendencles of young girls. However, after
careful consideration of the question, we have decided to compromise. So we have sent you the
white ostrich feather fan and inclose a check that you may pur-

****************** since your Aunt Georgina self feel that you must be thing very different in m the peculiarly-unsuitable u tuing very different in mind from the peculiarly-unsuitable underwear displayed by the saleswoman from your description. We could not un-dertake the responsibility of pur-chasing any of these, so are trust-ing to your own good judgment, dear child. Your affectionate aunt. SOPHIA APPLETON.

> WORKERS FIDDLING WHILE ROME BURNS.

BY JOHN S. CAPPER President of Capper & Capper

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The world is hungry for the things we eat, wear and use. Stark hungry! The cupboard is bare as a bone. Prices mount to staggering figures and the cry of our worker is—more pay; shorter hours—and then a shortage shoots the price of things up another notch; again the cry—more, pay; less hours.

Ye gods! Must the vicious circle continue? Shall we never see that it is more hours we need, that to reduce the cost of the things we use we must produce not less but more? I just received a cablegram from my brother in London, reading, "Market bare, prices awful, hopeless, sailing home. Oh, if Americans would grasp their opportunity."

Prices had gotten so high in this country and merchandise so scarce we sent two of our firm abroad, hoping to find what we needed at lower prices. The cable message is the answer! Merchandise is even shorter on the other side than here. They have nothing to sell and their shelves are bare. They want to buy—to buy from America—to buy the things that Americans make—and the answer of our workers lower reduce our hours—forty-four hours a week instead of sixty—a cut in production of 25 per cent.

The writer sympathizes with those who work. He understands what hard work, privation and the struggle of life is—he has lived it. He has walked eight miles a day to earn 50 cents. carrying water for the workers who built the town of Pullman. He has got out of bed at 2 o'clock to milk fitteen cows on a winter's morning. He has put in fitteen hours a day in a store. He is not a natural-born plutocrat; rather, he is the son of a steel worker. He feels that he knows the needs of those who struggle, but anyone would be indeed foolish who should fail to see that the wasts of time by carpenter, plumber or other worker in turn raises the price of rent, raises the price of rent, raises the price of the very clothes carpenter, plumber or other worker

carpenter, plumber or other worker in turn raises the price of the very clothes that he himself wears and everything used by him or his fellowworker.

Short hours in the city have made the farm worker restless; he, too, wants short hours and increased pay. May kind Providence preserve us if farm workers ever hasts on forty-four hours per week, or sn eight-hour day! You and I, my friend, will go hungry. I farm 500 acres and I know what short hours in the city are doing for the farm.

We may keep high wages, we may keep our present scale and still reduce the cost of living by a simple remedy—work—good, hard, honest, faithful service—not eight hours; rather ten, and then some. Let us for one year at least resolve to work, and work like H——!

RIPPLING RHYMES. ROAD EXPERIENCE.

The wind, from arctic coasts afar,

The wind, from arctic coasts afar, was blowing shrewdly, flerce and keen, and I was out in my closed car, consuming, costly gasoline. I gloried in the wintry storm, I watched the snow drift with a smile; for I was cosy, snug and warm, and limousines are all the etyle. "Blow, blow," I said, "thou wintry wind, and shriek a flercer, louder note, for I have winter badly skinned when I ride forth in my closed hoat." And then a beastly tire went flat and I stepped out to view the wreck; the tempest blew away my hat and wound my whiskers round my neck. I tolled away with wrench and Jack and shed a lot of frozen tears, and sprained my hecks and broke my back and froze my eyebrows and my ears. So I removed the busted tire and put another in its stead, and gathered wrench and jack and lyre and started townward, seeing red. I had not traveled haif a verst, I had not gone a parasang, before another casing burst with raucous and resounding hang. And harder then the flerce winds blew, as I'd requested them to blow; and Father Winter sprained a thew to show what spasms he could throw. I still have auto rides enough and still I burn the gasoline; but winter hears from me no bluff; I'm of a humble, chastened mien, WALT MASON. was blowing shrewdly, flerce and

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Mr. and Mrs. George Allan Han-cock of \$189 Wilshire boulevard with Miss Marte Rose Mullen, are giving a Christmas dinner for rela-

giving a Christmas dinner for relatives today. Among those from out of town to be there are Mr. and of town to be there are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Francis Murphy of San Virginia to meet Mrs. Balch. Until three years ago the Clovers resided in Los Angelea. Mrs. Balch. Until three years ago the Clovers resided in Los Angelea. Mrs. Balch. Until Los Angelea. Mrs. Balch will be gone nearly all winter.

Family Heunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Morgans' Christmas dinner is to be in the nature of a family reunion, for Cosmo Morgan, III, and C. B. Jennings, or the holiday festivities. Mrs. George Cosmo Morgan, is to be there also, she Christmas tree, handid and illuminated, it will be a meressely will fill the Mr. and Mrs. Laci Mr. and Mrs. Lacs

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Mr. and Mrs. Morgan O. Adams
Mr. and Mrs. Morgan O. Adams
of 426 South Serrane avenue are
keeping open house today and a
large number of their friends are
expected to call.

Christmas Dinner Party.

A Christmas dinner party is to be given by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pahy of 104 North Mariposa avenue for a company of sixteen. Seated at the table centered with a Christmas tree seeing of Decem California Club, and lines Hortenss Mciere Maier, Marion Bilicke, Josephia Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Strayer. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cline, Ira Vail. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chance, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cline, Ira Vail. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chance, Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Home, Mrs. Rowan Ho

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SWAMPS "CUPID."

Line for Big Day at Mar-

One hundred and two marri-

age licenses were issued yesterday by "Cupid" Sparks in the second biggest rush in the history of the office. The only time this record has been fore Christman, 1917, when cants then were soldiers or sailors. Only four men in army

a license to marry John F. Manning, 62. The oldest groom was Austin A. Webster, 67, whose partner was Lena H.

Davis, 50, All of Los Angeles There were two "youngest brides, Ferol Bozardt, 17, who 22, both of Los Angeles, and Isabel Ruby, 17, of Williams, Ariz., whose partner was Ray-Falls, Idaho.

There also were two "youngest" bridegrooms, Charles A. McKinney, 18, and Paul H. Kriner, 18, whose partners were, respectively, Rubie C.

mas tree, and much international tree, and much international tree, and intern

IN PRISON CELL

(Continued from First Page.) thing important to do for fear that Harry would "fly off and go to pieces." Daniel F. Glossbanner, who was also a lieutenant in the battery, gave testimony by deposition that New was irrational, though he was thorough in woodcraft and in the handling of horses. This officer also told of New's catching and skinning snakes.

lie M. Burger's sister and is Harry New's aunt, testified by deposition that as a baby Harry was sickly and had to be carried around on a pillow, and that he was sick when he was in school and also at Den-ver and at Buffalo. She said in describing his mental state that "he never grew up."

ver and at Buffalo. She said in describing his mental state that "he never grew up."

Mrs. Mary C. Smith told of nursing Harry's maternal grandmother. Mrs. Mary Boudder for several months before her death at the age of 80 years, and the nurse said that Mrs. Scudder was, at that time, insane, and that she imagined her daughter (Mrs. I slile M. Burger,) who was then in California, was in the room, Mrs. Mary Scudder's hushand. Edward D. Scudder, died in the Central Indiana Insane Hospital, which was shown by certificates introduced as defense exhibits and corroborated by the testimony in deposition of Martha Scudder, Mrs. Burger's sister.

ASKS INJUNCTION IN BURBANK BOND SALE.

A suit to enjoin the city of surbank from selling \$75,000 in bonds, for the purpose of building waterworks was filed by F. W. Pawkes. Jr., vesterdar, on the ground that the plant would interfere with the free use of the water of Los Angeles. It is asserted that the waters in the river are controlled by Los Angeles.

GETS DIVORCE WHEN ALLOWANCE IS ENDED.

Because of the illness of her son Mrs. Myra Plant Gallert was compelled to remain in Los Angeles After a year her husband, David J. Gallert, a New York attorney, stopped sending her funds. Mrs. Gallert lives in Altadena. Judge Crail yesterday granted her a de-

with some winds

# ARREST TWO AS

Pair Out of Jail.

Accused Declare They Left Before Law was Passed.

of age, and his brother, Edward Ber avenue, Bell station, were lodged in the County, Jail yesterday on

terday afternoon at the Bernal homestead by Deputy U. S. Marchal Cavanaugh and Special Agent Hola strenuous effort was made by their complaint hurriedly prepared and Commissioner Long that their bond might be fixed and furnished.

Special Agent Holman, who had s solutely refused to turn a hand to ward getting the two out of jail. His chief, Stephen Connell, stated that he would do nothing. Then as appeal was made to Asst. U. S. Atty, Lawson for his good offices in the

The prisoners sought to return to the United States some time ago, but there was considerable opposition of New York are the inspiration for a tea at which Miss Margaret Mathewa of 757 South New Hampshire arenue is to entertain on Saturday afternoon.

By Mr. and Mrs. Beamish.

Mr. and Mrs. Matiland Bishop Beamish of 1814 South Gramercy place are to be hosts at a Christmas dinner tonight. The house and table decorations are to be done in holly and missitetoe and crimson poinsettias. Plates are to be set for twelve.

Christmas Party.

Mrs. Minnie Wilson of 1201 West Fifth street is entertaining with addinner and dancing party this evening among her guests being Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. L. Witterback. Thomas McNeal, P. S. Tiger, Miss Hazel McNeal, Miss Betty Witterback, Miss Leslie Thomas, Mrs. Frances McNeal and R. C. Wilson.

Personals.

Mrs. G. W. Wright of 900 Fourth avenue is entertaining between the proposed of the month of June for Mexico, where they have been ever since until their arrival at the old home at the month of June for Mexico, where they have been ever since until their arrival at the old home at the month of June for Mexico, where they have been ever since until their arrival at the old home at the month of June for Mexico, where they have been ever since until their arrival at the old home at the month of June for Mexico, where they have been ever since until their arrival at the old home at the month of June for Mexico, where they have been ever since until their arrival at the old home at the month of June for Mexico, where they have been ever since until their arrival at the old home at the month of June for Mexico, where they have been ever since until their arrival at the old home at the month of June for Mexico, where they have been ever since until their arrival at the old home at the month of June for Mexico, where they have been ever since until their arrival at the old home at the month of June for Mexico and the month of June for Mexico and the month of June for Mexic

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that New was irrational, though he was thorough in woodcraft and in the handling of horses. This officer also told of New's catching and skinning snakes.

"NEVER GREW UP."

Martha Scudder, who is Mrs. Lilie M. Burger's sister and is Harry New's aunt, testified by deposition that as a baby Harry was sickly and had to be carried around on a pillow, and that he was sick when he was in echool and also at Denver and at Buffalo. She said in describing his means a series of the said in describing his means and the said in disordered skin to sightliness and to restore the disordered skin to sightliness and health disordered skin to sigh

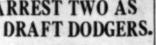
COMMON DISEASES OFTEN DANGEROUS

Chief Among These Is the Ordinary Cold in the Head— Prompt Treatment Required.

Many people think a cold in the head is something which comes once or twice a year, and that it will always work itself off without attention. No greater mistake could be made. A cold in the head will sow the seeds of acute disease unless it is treated promptly. Even when the cold does work off itself it leaves the patient weakened and liable to an attack a trouble and the seeds.

tient weakened and many from disease.
When a cold in the head appears start work at once. Keep the system open. Check the fever which shows, especially toward night. Allay the soreness which develops in the muscles. Tone up the system to fight the after the start of the system.

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Chase of Nearly Two Years Ends at Starting Point.

Officials Refuse to Act to Get

started in Los Angeles nearly two years ago, Frank B. Bernal, 27 years nal, 26, sons of Francisco Bernal, well-to-do rancher of 252 Bernal

When the pair were arrested yes-

Mrs. G. W. Wright of 200 Fourth avenue is entertaining her son, Lieut. Chester E. Wright of Boston, the most famous ace of the East, having nine German planes to his credit.

Mrs. Lucy N. Woolacott has sold her home in Serrano avenue, and with her little daughter Elizabeth, is staying at the Alexandria through the holiday season.

Mrs. Maude M. Gray and her daughter, Miss Helen Gray of Berkeley, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Boyd Houston of 1759 West Forty-second place.

GIFTS FOR NEW

IN DRISON CRIT in June, before the draft act was passed.

The evidence in possession of the Department of Justice shows that Frank Bernal was employed by a local plumbing establishment just before he started south, and forgot or neglected to go back to get his pay. Edward Bernal worked for s. Los Angeles foundry concern up to the day the two left for Mexico.

In order to reduce our stock before the Inventory, January 30th, we offer the following reductions: Ladies' Ripple Skirt—Bell Sleeve Slipovers and Sweater Coats. Worth regularly \$9.95 to \$13.50. Sales price only.......

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New Schedule is to Go into Effect by February.







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52 Exclusive Model Fur Trimmed Suits 1/2 Price Now \$49.50 to \$450

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Entire Stock of Winter Hats Trimmed and Untrimmed

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Both Silk and Wool. You would hardly expect such garments as these on sale, but this is a genuine clearance and come expecting to find wonderful values.

Every woman in need of apparel, now or in the near future, should attend this sale.



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THIS AD FOR FRIDAY

Just a few days more before the workmen start breaking through the walls that separate our present store from the new building at our north—and in order that nothing will hinder the work once it is started we must bring stocks to a low level and so every department brings out new and sensational items for this great

# EXPANSION SALE!

Thousands of dollars worth of merchandise has been underpriced for this event! You'll find generous savings in every department. (Our big advertisement in tonight's Herald will give the particulars)—but perhaps of greatest importance is this

# Year End Garment Clearance

—in which prices take a very decided drop! Judging it from whatever standpoint you will, it is far and away the most important sale of garments that we have announced in years.

# Just Think—There Will Be Suits at \$28.00

—and there is no need to tell you that we have had no suits in our stocks at anywhere near that price! Just about 40 of these so you'd best be early! Other SUITS at \$36.00 and \$43.00 are quite as exceptional values!

# How Long Will 86 Coats Last at \$24.00?

If the coats themselves were to go along with this advertisement the 86 coats would last just long enough for 86 women to open their purses and take out \$24.00—and the COATS that are marked \$33.00, \$49.00 and \$69.00 are not a whit less extraordinary!

# There'll be a Commotion Over Dresses at \$22.00

—for these dresses are the sort that women little expect to buy at such a low price even at the end of the season! Both silks and wools included. Then there will be 82 dresses at \$28.00 and 49 dresses at \$38.00—all under values!

# And Many Other Garments Will be 1/3 to 1/2 Less

—nearly all Coats, Suits and Dresses that have been marked \$100 and more will go into this sale at 1/3 and 1/2 less—many will be even less than 1/2 price!

# 283 Beautiful Trimmed Hats Reduced to \$5.00

The reductions would be almost unbelievable if put down in black and white type. They're all wonderfully rich hats—many fur trimmed—others with elegant metal brocades! They're going to fairly fly out Friday at \$5.00.

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Why not all be boys and fils again, and live once me the days of drams and fills and Santa Claus, when you drink in the berenly noctor of "Christian Eve in a Toy Shap?" A few folks were seen to ded a tear or two, while corpbody had a good legh at the "funny" dolls. We've tried very hard to make our overture, organ also, their singing "Adeste Fideles," and other numbers truly Christmas-like. —SID GRAUMAN

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"GOOD MIGHT JUDGE."
Sheer, 11, 18:39, 8:16, 4:39, 8:46, 7:39, 8:16.

MARTING ENID BENNETT THE WOMAN IN THE SUIT CASE"

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73. Intrigue, Romance, Thrills ic Hayakawa

THE ILLUSTRIOUS PRINCE" In "GO WEST YOUNG WOMAN" BET SREEL CHRISTIE COMEDY

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HIS OFFICIAL FIANCEE PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT SPECIAL Neal Hart in "THE SQUARE SHOOTER.

THEATER BEAUTIFUL—Grand Ave. at 7th SHOWING, "THE GOLDEN SHOWER."
INTRIGUE ROMANCE THRILLS

FATTY ARBUCKLE ANITA STEWART in "Sins of the Mothers"

The Fall of Babylon CONSTANCE TALMADGE

DOROTHY GISH in "BETTY OF GREYSTONE"

SHARRY CAREY "A GUN FIGHTIN' GENTLEMAN"

After swallowing a quantity of ant paste, Vincent Verde. 18 months. of 622 Mission road, was rushed to the Receiving Hospital yesterday and given emergency treatment.

Victor Herrman is co-directing with Mr. Neilan, and Tom Held is

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In New Universal Specials.



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ON PACIFIC MAIL LINER

SHE'S TWICE LOSER.

to "see" the films.

And as if this were not enough.
Lesser is also negotiating for screen
rights to a play by Gabriele D'Annunzio.

Karger Says will Stay West.

Maxwell Karger, director-general
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Maxwell Karzer, director-general of the Metro Pictures Corporation, has denied the statement made by some irresponsible writer that he would go to New York ite make pictures. The mistake probably arose, says Mr. Karger, from the fact that Richard A. Rowland a few weeks ago, announced that he would make pictures at the New York studio. It is presumed that this, coupled wint the fact that Mr. Karger will leave shortly for a vacation in New York. led to the publication of the story.

Metro's New One.

Marguerite de la Motte, Jack Mulhall and Ruth Stonehouse have been engaged by Maxwell Karger for principal roles in "The Hope," accord of the Drury Lane melodramas filmed by Screen Classics, Inc.

Milton Sills Engaged.

Milton Sills will be Viola Dana's leading man in "Eliza Comes to Stay." her new Screen Classics pic-



Virginia Rappee,

DIVORCE TESTIMONY

IS SCORED BY JUDGE

BANDITS TO PRISON.

FIGHT DANCE HALLS.

against permitting public dance halls to extend their hours of opration on certain helidays was sen by the City Council yesterday to the Public Welfare Committee. The com-Public Welfare Committee. The committee will meet tomorrow afternoon at which time Dr. Robert C. Barton, of the Morals Efficiency Commission, and Dr. Allen Winter, assistant surgeon of the United States Public Health Service, will oppose the request and urge often regulations, including the stationing of city employed inspectors at all dance halls.

BOY KILLED BY TRUCK. Palls Under Wheels in Front

Home; Driver Released. nne, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon in front of his home

afternoon in front of his home when he fell beneath the wheels of a truck evened and driven by Speroa Caveleras of 1111 Santeestreet. The body is at the undertaking pariors of Cunningham and O'Conner.

According to the police the child was running beside the truck when he slipped. Caveleras was detained during the investigation and then released.

LICENSE LAW FOUGHT BY TITLE COMPANY.

serves to enjoin the city from enforcing the ordinance providing for licenses for corporations examining land searching titles to real estate. It claims the ordinance is of no effect as regards the company. The fees in the ordinance range from gross receipts.

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BRIEFS.

"BIRD" TO LIGHT SOON. ROAD ATTRACTION.

She aucceeds in the role Bessio Bar-riseals, Laurette Taylor, Lenore Ul-rich, Carlotta Monterey, and several others, who have portrayed the

maked Charlia.

"Yeb," admitted the workmen.

and then it came out that the iron
was held by an electro-magnet.

orepared especially to vin lunch
money from husky visitors.

A lively musical and dance act heads the Christmas show of the Hippodrome, presented by the Seven Seashore Girls. The setting and

Bennett Play as De Luxe.

Enid Bennett is the star of the De Luxe Theater programme today and tomorrow, in "What Every Woman Learns," a problem story, which recently was shown on broadway. Milton Sills plays the leading male role in the picture.

WILL SEND GREETING OVER TELEPHONE

Were it not for telephonic con monication with New York, Walter

Henry Rothwell, conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra, would spend a lonely Christmas today, for his gifted wife and 4-year-old soungster are still in the East. This afternoon at 3 o'clock, however, Mr. Rothwell has arranged to talk over a Merry Christmas and also to hear the voice of his boy on the phone Mr. Rothwell is expecting his wife

on BUSINESS TRIP.

GETS WRECK MONEY.

Department One, District Court of Appeals, yeaterday affirmed the judgment of the lower Los Angeles court against the Southern Pacific in giving Mrs. Margaret H. Morgan 12100 for injuries she sustained while a passenger on a train wrecked at Tuna by a aplit rail.

ON BUSINESS TRIP.

To facilitate shipping of the big orders recently placed by his firm and to place additional orders for merchandise wherever goods are obtainable. G. S. Croukhite of the fox Angeles Furniture Company, left overtically for the eastern and Riddle western markets. Mr. Cronkhite expects to visit Chicago, Grand Rapids and Detroit as well as New York and other eastern points.

**CUTS NO-PARKING AREA** 

Council Splits Over Too Harsh Law Langdon will Offer Substitute,

A new angle of the no-parking to suffer, but we a super controversy was introduced sinning and the mone, so that change from time to time don, who will have the support of Councilman Sanborn, stated that im-

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In the second first mortgage and will not reopen until Monday morning. They day's activities centered largely around Republic Petroleum in the oil list and Gold Ore in the mines, trading in each of these stocks being brisk. The former continued to advance in the face of holiday depression and sold from an opening of 34 1-8 to a close of 34 % cents, while Gold Ore was in heavy demand on a ris-

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OWER PRICES PREDICTED DURING EARLY MONTHS OF COMING YEAR.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

LATEST QUOTATIONS.

# EASTERN CITRUS MARKET.

# Now Is the Time to Buy Investment Securities

"As to corporation bonds there are many chances that the lowest of this month may prove to be the lowest of the whole post-bellum

John Moody in Investment Letter of Dec. 11, 1919.

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In addition many people wait until after January first in order to get full in

January should be an active bond market, as the banks will undoubtedly the market and private investors will have more money to invest than usual. In a tien the great insurance companies will be in the market to a greater extent than time since the war and influenza epidemic took them out of the investment field.

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## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE STOCKS AND BONDS

NEW YORK. Dec. 24.—The extreme dullness of today's stock market, transactions falling to the smallest total of any full season since midsummer, reflected the detached attitude of traders and the public at this period of the year.

In the main, however, the undertone was firm.

Money was again the one disquieting feature, call loans rising to 15 per cent from the opening rate of 10, and declining to initial quotation just before the close.

Moderate reaction was manifested by foreign exchange, dealers reporting further offerings of demand and time bills on London and Paris, presumbly to close out year-end accounts.

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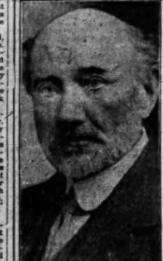
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#### SEES NEW IRISH FAILURE.

Lloyd George Bill Won't Solve Problem Avers Dr. Dillon, Noted Writer.

it as "the meet contagious mental malady known." Dr. Dillon has written a remarkable book on Russia and another entitled "The Peace Conference." He will remain at Beverly Hills for some time. He said that he "had the world to choose from, but selected California as the finest place in which to rest." rious one everywhere. Labor not only wants a rise in wages and shorter hours, but wants a large share in the political government," he said. "It looks to me as if it wants the lion's share."

The policy of believing that Bolshevism will never touch this country is wrong, he said. He classed



Dr. E. J. Dillon

#### MILLION SEEMS ASSURED.

San Francisco Man Guesses Over Hal that in "Times" Contest.

from his children, given into his custody at the time he won a divorce he would poison her. He also denies other threats.

She visited her six children almost every day while Mr. Poates was at work. The court thought in the linterest of harmony it would be better to restrict her visits to twice a week.

Some time ago Mr. Poates med Horace R. Hobson of Long Beach for stealing Mrs. Poates's love and was awarded judgment of \$1590. Later, he obtained a divorce from Mrs. Poates.

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